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1. [] the following naval vessels were in Tsingtao: 25X1
- a. At 0700 hours four small Chinese Communist gunboats were outside the port of Tsingtao. Each was about 500 tons and mounted one gun on the bow and three machine guns on the stern.
- b. During the morning two Chinese Communist submarines [] were about five miles from the Tsingtao Harbor entrance. Both carried one machine gun on the middle section and two smaller ones on the conning tower. 25X1
- c. Two submarines similar to those in sub paragraph b, and one slightly smaller submarine were at the submarine-berthing pier in Tsingtao. The smaller submarine was about 1,000 tons. [] 25X1
- d. Three similar Chinese Communist ships of about 2,000 to 3,000 tons each, [] were at Tsingtao. Each ship had two single-turret guns on the bow and on the stern. Each had two machine guns on either side of the bridge and four torpedo tubes at the stern. Two radars were halfway up the center masts. The engine noises were loud enough to be heard 500 to 600 feet away. Black smoke with occasional white gusts poured steadily from the funnels. There was a red five-pointed star near the anchor hole. One of the ships was anchored in the naval anchorage; the other two alternately left and returned to the harbor. 25X1
- e. Two Chinese Communist landing craft were at the naval pier.
2. Each of the warehouses at the No. 2 Pier was used for flour storage, and trucks frequently delivered sacks of flour there []
3. A concentration of two-story warehouses built of rock and gravel was near the Chungshan (0022/1472) Road on the Laichou (4610/3166) Road in Tsingtao. A railroad spur services these warehouses. They have small, rectangular windows on

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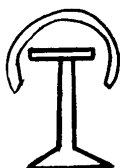


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each floor and [redacted] were apparently stocked with sacks of white flour; trucks delivered flour there. The trucks had commercial-type license plates with a white sign painted on the drivers' side as indicated:

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- 4.. On 7 April when a foreign flag ship called in Tsingtao, a representative from the Seaman's Union came aboard and told the Chinese crew members that there was a large amount of native silk goods and food available at 20 to 40 percent less than the open market prices.

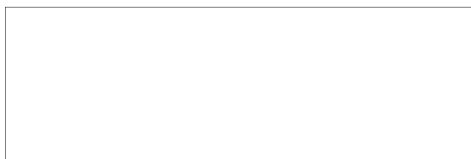
[redacted] none was to be sent to relatives in their home towns. No ration cards were needed for these purchases.

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5. In an open area about one-half of a mile from the gate used by seamen returning to their ships docked at Tsingtao, about 2,000 soldiers in green cotton-quilted uniforms were drilling from early morning until the afternoon [redacted] About ten busses and three jeeps were parked near the area.

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